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REVIEW

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The business of change

By Elaine Wilson

The introduction of new boundaries for realigned health regions in February, 1994, foreshadowed wholesale change in the delivery of health services across Alberta.

On February 2, 1994, Provincial Health Minister Shirley McClellan said, "Regional boards will allow for the continued operation of hospitals by the voluntary sector and long term care facilities by the voluntary and private sectors. However, such facilities would operate under agreements with, and receive their funding from, their regional board."

The same release advised that new boundaries would be determined by April 15, 1994, calling the directive the first phase in a

"multi-step process".

The "multi-step process" as spelled out by a temporary provincial delegation labelled the "Health Plan Coordination Project Steering Committee", called for extensive restructuring of health care services. Albertans learned this would

mean significant cuts to health care budgets, and many Albertans found themselves personally affected by, and apprehensive about, the extent of the provincial government's cutback plans relating to health care.

At a meeting called to address imminent boundary changes and

concerns voiced by health care professionals in February, 1994, MLA Roy Brassard said, "We all recognize that changes are going to be thrust upon us because of the budget and other considerations."

Some of the resulting changes generated concern by the public.

"Albertans said: 'Take it easy on health care - you've gone as far as you can possibly go'."

Premier Ralph Klein, Feb. 1996

Patients scheduling less serious and/or elective surgery began encountering growing waiting lists, and hospital closures in various locations across the province were announced.

On February 19, 1996 in the Didsbury Memorial Complex, Premier Ralph Klein said: "We were listening when Albertans said, 'Take it easy on health care - you've gone as far as you can possibly go...' That's why we're not proceeding with 53 million dollars in cuts that were planned for next year... The cutting is over."

In fact, in a televised provincial address that accompanied the delivery of the budget on February 22, 1996, the premier promised 40 million dollars had been earmarked for community health programs along with an additional 11.4 million for clearing surgical backlogs.

With the worst apparently over regarding provincial health care restructuring, local regions now

face the challenge of maintaining delivery of quality health care with reduced funding.

Didsbury District Health Services Health Services Director, Dennis Stabber, said implementation of the new business plan recently adopted by Regional Health Authority #5 afforded an opportunity for introduction of new programs locally (asthma, cardiac rehab and wellness, diabetes education and endoscopic and arthroscopic surgeries). Re-allocation of hospital beds is also on the agenda.

Needs assessment studies, based on population projections, concluded that the need for alternative housing (i.e. "nursing home" type) beds would increase locally, and plans were made to

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HANGIN' IN THERE

David Ward, saw the world (or at least the southwest corner of the arena) from a new angle last Thursday night, as he and fellow Venturer members ascended the troop's new climbing wall in the Memorial Complex. See page six for more on the story.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

County budget balanced

No increase in municipal tax rates

By Elaine Wilson

County of Mountain View comptroller, Harold Johnsrude, spent over four hours verbally walking county councillors through a 37-page budget document last Thursday.

Highlights included a zero increase in municipal and fire mill rates in 1996. Tax revenues for municipal purposes increased by \$155,000 due to assessment growth, with \$50,000 of the 155,000 relating to the introduction of taxation of mobile homes. There was even a decrease announced: The seniors lodge mill rate will be reduced by two per cent.

However, Johnsrude reported that significant increases in education taxes, will effectively result "for all purposes for residential and farmland properties" in an increase in taxes of 8.5 per

cent, directly attributable to the education tax increase.

Johnsrude's written summary which accompanied the budget stated that: "1995 was the first year of a three-year transitional period with maximum provincial tax rate increases of 10 per cent in 1995, 15 per cent in 1996 and six per cent in 1997... Due to assessment growth in these last couple of years, the increase in 1997 will probably be less than six per cent, but we are experiencing the maximum 15 per cent increase in the provincial mill rate in 1996. The 1996 education requisition also reflects the 20 per cent decrease in the machinery and equipment requisition."

A proposal to move the tax payment deadline from November 15 to September 15 as outlined in Johnsrude's report would

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Men injured in fall

Wednesday, April 17, an industrial accident was reported at the hamlet of Swalwell, Alta. Two males apparently fell from a platform into an elevator being dismantled. It was estimated that both had fallen about 40 to 50 feet.

They are identified as Gordon Stiles, aged 60 of Didsbury and Jack Pratt, aged 60 of Torrington. Both were listed in serious condition on Monday. Occupational health and safety are investigating. The accident occurred at 11 a.m. Both were transported to Three Hills Hospital, and then to the Foothills Hospital in Calgary for treatment.

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Town 'pounds' out building permit adjustment

By Elaine Wilson

A conflict regarding a building permit bill for \$291.75 dating back to 1994 was addressed and remedied by council last Tuesday.

Gold Seal Home spokesman Brian Pound disputed the unpaid bill which he deemed inflated and mishandled.

Pound said he paid the initial permit in full and was surprised when a "corrected" bill was issued seven months after the building project was completed, saying it was "much too late to go back to our customer" in a letter to the town dated January 31, 1996.

While development officer Robert Wigg agreed the time lag aggravated the situation, he explained that collection of past due

accounts was a requirement before further permits could be issued. After being hired by the Town of Didsbury in 1994, Wigg "inherited" the file which had "fallen through the cracks" during the brief period Didsbury was without the services of a full-time development officer.

A series of letters between administration and Pound had failed to resolve the issue, and during the interval, permit fees covering similar projects to that under dispute by Gold Seal Homes were changed.

An agreement to settle the account for an \$80 fee was proposed in a motion carried by council. Pound paid the \$80 directly to Wigg prior to leaving the meeting.

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accommodate the change. While changes are ongoing, current plans call for closure of five active ('acute care' type) beds and 20 long term care beds. However, 13 beds will be reallocated under the alternative housing category.

"We figured we should be looking at trying to utilize the beds in another capacity," Stabblar said. "We were getting feedback from lodges; people in lodges needed care, and [lodges] are a housing

unit, not [a facility] for handling health care."

Stabblar said changes in funding allocations by the provincial government introduced "what they called 'levels of care'", effectively eliminating auxiliary and nursing home delineations, replacing these with 'long term care'. Funding was allocated in proportion to the care level, and lower level beds translated into reduced funding.

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reportedly result in increased interest revenues and reduced borrowing costs totalling \$125,000.

Long range plans to be "reviewed continually", called for county council and administration to research and plan action relating to local and secondary roads and bridges, county property and assessment.

A salary and wage adjustment for all county employees was incorporated into the proposed budget. County spokesman Herman Epp said the 2 per cent

increase across the board "recognizes about 50 per cent" of the prevailing cost of living increase. There is also a recovery factor of a two-year wage roll-back which ranged from 3 to 5 percent. The new wage rates will be made effective as of January 1, 1996.

As well, computer upgrades, including computer work station enhancements and software upgrades were included. Total general administrative costs were budgeted at \$1,142,500; an increase of \$229,455 over actual



A ROUND OF TAG

A meeting held last Thursday at the Canadian Western office to gather and assimilate information and suggestions on topics relating to the environment and the treatment and handling of refuse attracted a little better than half a dozen people including Sheila Fisher, Dave Mohr, Bob Davidson, Kirsten Phillips, Wes Yeoman, Brenda Turner and Gary Dolha. The group plans to continue meeting to develop improved strategies for garbage management including the possible introduction in Didsbury of a bag-tag system.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Bylaw 94-8, section 4.6 reads: Failure of owner to remove [dog] defecation immediately from property which is not the owner's property - fine for non-compliance is \$100.

"We had to try to maintain a higher level of care people because our funding would have been cut so severely we wouldn't have been able to have as much staff," Stabblar said.

Budgets continue to be affected by qualifications, albeit on a regional level.

"The public wants you to run it like a business," Stabblar said, "But for the people employed- if you're going to make changes to

be more efficient- it's true it can mean the loss of jobs. Our costs are 75 per cent labor. But we've added staff; we've hired in the O.R."

Stabblar said the present plan is to handle staff reductions through attrition. He concluded that the ultimate goal was to minimize staff lay-off and maximize the benefits to patients, asserting that quality patient care was the number one priority.

costs reported for 1995.

Reduced county contributions to the Bridge and Secondary Highway projects shared between the province and the county were incorporated, as was a \$74,000 decrease in the Municipal Assistance Grant, and an increase of \$175,000 to the public works heavy equipment long range replacement plan.

Also noted was a report that the reassessment of farmland values project (started in 1995) will be completed in 1996.

Unanimous assent, required to pass the by-law establishing the 1996 mill rate, was not forthcoming, as Division Four's councillor, Ian Harvie, voted against the motion.

Following the meeting, Harvie said his dissenting vote was not a reflection on the viability of the proposed budget, but that having received the lengthy document only days prior to the budget meeting, he felt more time was required to thoroughly study and analyze it.

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Congratulations

Town Council briefs

Welcome to Didsbury

Carrying out its policy to exempt industrial businesses from the municipal portion of the Machinery and Equipment tax, Lone Pine Sales will be assessed but exempted as are Kuelker Manufacturing and the feed mill.

Board was also endorsed by council.

De-Lighting some sparks

Council approved a request for a donation of 18 town pins as requested by the 'pre-Brownie'

Sparks group leaders who dispensed same at a special train station sleep-over last Thursday.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

Volunteer Week Coordinator Edna van Dam made a brief appearance before council to speak about activities planned for Volunteer Recognition Week, which council officially proclaimed as the week of April 21 to 27.

Request denied

Cat lovers can rest a bit easier following a decision by council to

deny permission to lend out cat traps to Didsbury residents. Accompanying documentation explained that legal council contacted by the development officer recommended that the town and the town's contracted animal control officer have "NO involvement in this issue as we may be found liable for any consequences of the resident trapping and disposing of cats."

Welcome aboard

Following a recommendation

by the Tourism and Economic Development Board, Myrna Grimmon replaced departing member Millie Lennox.

Neil Johnsson's bid for a three-year term on the Didsbury Municipal Library Board was approved by council.

Members of the Main Street Advisory Board were an-

nounced as: Margaret Weaver (member-at-large), Linda Vernon-Third (appointed by the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce), along with Claude Baril, Gene Hartmann, Doug Peters, Jim Turner and Cary Hatcher (appointed by the Didsbury Business Revitalization Zone).



WORKING TOGETHER ACROSS THE BOARD

Wil Porat, Chair of the Regional Mental Health Committee, (pictured speaking to MLA Roy Brassard at last Thursday's Public Health Forum on Mental Health Reorganization) said that input from the public sector was a key component in restructuring and improving services offered or proposed by the RMHC. Participants in the forum broke into groups to discuss topics which included special challenges facing delivery systems in rural areas, addressing perceived roadblocks, identifying significant local problems, involvement (or lack of involvement) by consumers, family members and professionals, identifying positives and negatives in proposed new directions in mental health services, along with individual concerns. Representatives from related groups and services manned booths prior to the forum.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

A night at the round table

'Ask not what Didsbury can do for you, but what you can do for Didsbury'

By Elaine Wilson

Discussion was surprisingly upbeat and reflective at last Monday's first-ever round table session, held in conjunction with the regular Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The meeting was called to give business owners and other interested individuals a chance for input on Didsbury's fiscal direction.

Six questions were posed, and breaking into several smaller groups, participants were given 10 - 15 minute intervals to discuss and record their conclusions.

The questions ranged from: "What are the important issues to make Didsbury grow?" to "If you had a choice to spend the business tax, where would you spend it?"

Time-honored concerns and difficulties facing local businesses including tax rates, parking problems, perceived inconsistencies, disparities in growth goals and business lost to out-of-town enterprises came up in ensuing discussions. The distinction between the usual protestations and the discussion generated at the round table revolved around the search for solutions instead of simple rehashing of traditional problems.

Round table coordinator, Myrna Grimmon, commended the participants for their input. She said it was important that the drive for answers and solutions not stop when the meeting concluded.

"This evening we've dialogued, we've shared and we've many recommendations," Grimmon said. "But if we leave it here, if it dies here, then what we're doing is repeating what has been done in the past - a whole lot of talk and no action. What we've come up with tonight are some really good ideas for a plan - a plan for Didsbury. Perhaps the question to ask at this time is: Are you willing to commit yourself to the development of these ideas? If you're not, then it's been a nice evening and we've done a lot of sharing and it can just stay here. But I think a lot of you share my vision that we should take these wonderful ideas to the next step leading toward an action."

A consensus was reached that the ideas recorded and presented would be summed up in written form and distributed prior to the May 22 Chamber meeting at the 5-0 club which was suggested and accepted as the date for a follow-up meeting.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Guest Editorial

A salute to volunteers - yesterday's - today's - tomorrow's

By Bill Cowan

I was reading the "Sports and Entertainment" page of last week's Review and there, reporting on minor hockey and the character building achievement of our future citizens was my story.

When Muriel and I arrived in Didsbury in the early 50's there was in place, a natural ice arena built by community volunteers named "The Memorial Arena", dedicated to those men and women who had volunteered to serve our country in the two world wars.

This facility served well until Didsbury began competing with larger centres who had artificial ice advantages. Hence, the decision was made to install an artificial ice plant. You know, volunteers are somewhat like bumble bees - bumble bees have too large a body and too small a wing to be able to fly but the bumble bee does not know this fact of aerodynamics so it proceeds to fly. Volunteers, like bumble bees, do not stop to reason why a project cannot be done; they just go ahead and get on with it.

Local farmers and truck operators hauled the gravel donated by local owners: Jack Shannon gave us the site levels. Lawrence Dickau supplied the electrical know how, while others mixed cement, pushed wheel barrows and troweled the surface with hand trowels the old fashioned way.

When the first wheel barrow of cement was dumped in the one corner it looked so small everyone just stood silent for a few moments and I am certain each person there had the same thought and question: "Have we lost our minds to undertake this task?"

The task was completed by the toil and sweat of volunteers. The plant was put into operation and there being no money or thought of a paid operator, George Wilkins applied his maintenance know-how and kept the unit running for several years until fire destroyed the skating arena building.

The new, now standing, Memorial Complex was born out of this tragedy and therein lies a whole new chapter in the story of our community volunteers.

Now back to last weeks "Sports and Entertainment" page for the moral of my story, but first I have to say, the people I have named were only a few of the volunteers who made this undertaking a success story - my apologies to those who go unnamed - to do so would take up the entire space allotted (Elaine said 100-150 words). The moral of my story is that each time I enter the present Memorial Complex or as today read of activities being promoted, in particular for our young people, my thoughts go back to the mid-forties when this community of volunteers saw fit to build the first "Memorial Arena".

What a solid foundation for the future generation of volunteers to build on. Those who were responsible are entitled to their pride of their accomplishments, especially when they see the human value being derived by today's youth.

This is just one chapter. There are so many others: The aquatic centre, the curling rink, the hospital volunteers, the bowling greens, the Boy Scout and Girl Guide organizations, the service clubs, the minor hockey association, the 5-0 Club and the list goes on and on.

I know circumstance does not permit everyone to be a volunteer but to those who can and do, the rewards are far beyond expectation. Volunteers accept your well-deserved recognition during "Volunteer Week" with all our heartfelt thanks - Didsbury is a great and better place to live because of you.

The Public Opinion

By Wendell Houk

For those who don't know me, I'll take a second to fill you in. I'm a Constable with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police currently posted at the Didsbury Detachment.

Some of you may now be thinking, "Oh, great, a cop's opinion", and may not read any further. When I was approached to write for the Public Opinion column I had to think about it for awhile. Then I said to myself "Sure, why not; I'm a part of the Didsbury Public and I'm full of opinions". Just ask my wife.

Being in the position that I am, I am often asked my opinion about certain things that are current in the news media. Most times I will exchange views, but there are times I can't. Most recently and most often people ask me "What do you think of photo radar?" Well, this question can keep the conversation going for a good hour. Like anything, photo radar has its pros and cons. The pros and cons depend on the individual. For example: some feel that photo radar is not very good because the officer doesn't get out of the vehicle and therefore doesn't make any personal contact with the violators. Without the personal contact the violator doesn't even know he/she has been

tagged with a photo radar ticket. This results in the violator continuing to proceed at an excessive speed. This may have been true, in the beginning, when photo radar was new, but photo radar has been around now for a good three years. It has been talked about in the media and unless you've been on another planet for three years, you are aware that it is out there. With that awareness photo radar is successful.

Just ask yourself this question. When I'm driving in Calgary (or any city which has photo radar) and cruising the Deerfoot do I watch for a small van parked along the road? If you said yes, I do that, then you have made an effort to watch your speed. When you are thinking about any radar and watching for it you are ready to put your foot to the brake. It is a natural instinct to apply your brake when you see radar, resulting in slower speed.

Then there is the argument that if a police officer had stopped the violator and spoke to him/her the officer may have found someone wanted on warrants or someone who has a stolen vehicle. This is true and the officers are still out there doing this. You have to remember that photo radar is to slow drivers down not to catch criminals. This is then where I

hear: "photo radar is just a cash cow". Well, yes it is, and so what? It generates revenue for the city. If you're not speeding it will not effect you.

Then there is that problem of the registered owner being charged and not necessarily the driver. I don't know what percentage, in fact are registered owners who are in fact the drivers. But again this doesn't matter. Unless the vehicle has been stolen, the owner knows or can find out who was driving the vehicle on the day in question. The owner can go to that person and get the money required to pay the fine. If there is a problem collecting the money then you may have to pay the fine from your own pocket. But remember, you don't receive or lose any points against your drivers licence. You still have some controls over your vehicle. If photo radar is a problem for you and you're not the driver, simply don't lend your vehicle out.

Then there is always that other option: Attend court on the date indicated and try to get off.

Most of you are saying, yeah, that's just what I would expect a cop to say. Cops are people with different views and ideas. To me, this argument is just common sense, and is just this persons opinion.

Common ground

It's not too late to get involved

Within the space of a few months, the social landscape of Region 5 communities has been changing. Similar to what is going on across the province, new groups have been forming on a regular basis. Examples of such groups are as follows: School Councils, Youth Justice Committees, Health Centre Councils, Children's Services Working Groups (and Regional Steering Committee), Mental Health Community Advisory Councils (and a Regional Advisory Council), Action for Health Focus Groups and S.P.D. (Supports for Persons with Disabilities) District Councils. All of this group formation activity serves as a sign that we are in the midst of a widespread movement toward a more community-based model of human service delivery.

Just as is the case for their older cousins (ie: church organizations, service clubs, F.C.S.S. boards, library boards, recreation groups, agricultural societies and more), the new groups rely heavily on volunteer membership. Although the increased demand for new members has placed strain

on the volunteer sector, Region 5 residents have been rising to the occasion. That's certainly been our experience as far as the Office of the Commissioner of Services for Children and Families is concerned. It seems to be equally true for almost any undertaking that creates an opening for community involvement/input.

As far as the Commissioner's work is concerned, there have been 17 local Working Groups, a Regional Steering Committee, and Early Intervention Program Review Panel formed in Region 5 within the past year. Approximately 300 volunteers are now actively involved with redesigning services for children and families.

These people bring a variety of perspectives to the process. For example, there is a good mix between those who have a history of community activity and those who are relative newcomers. There is a balance between professional/service providers, client/consumer, and concerned citizen input. There is representation from the Aboriginal community. In

terms of the age factor, there are youth participants, some senior participants, and many people who fit somewhere in between.

The majority of redesign volunteers are active at the working group level. These people attend regular meetings. All the while keeping child and family issues front and centre, they are kept busy with tasks such as visioning, goal setting, learning about their community and linking up with others. Over time, each working group will develop an activity plan, something that will be shared with the regional steering committee. A key task of the Steering Committee is to consensus build, to integrate local plans into a Region-wide service plan.

Why do people take on such time-consuming and challenging roles? Although each person has unique reasons, some common threads have shown up. Not surprisingly, our volunteers are people who care about children. As well, they are people who want to make a difference. If you are someone who shares these ideals/in-

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Gopher grievance

Dear Editor:

Recent news reports have quoted Olds-Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard, as calling for the eradication of "gophers" from the Alberta countryside, because of the problems they cause for farmers. While it may be true that "gophers" (Richardson's Ground Squirrels) do cause some problems for farmers, the harm to the environment resulting from wiping them out would be far greater.

The Canadian Wildlife Service calls Richardson's Ground Squirrels "an important member of the vanishing prairie ecosystem." These rodents, which reside in pastures, roadsides and the margins of grain fields, are a prime food source for many species of wildlife. The Ferruginous Hawk in particular relies on Richardson's Ground Squirrels for 90 per cent of their diet. One pair of Ferruginous Hawks can consume 480 ground squirrels in the one summer it takes to raise their young. Obviously, this bird

of prey (a threatened species in Alberta) can provide some effective rodent control. All the farmer has to do is maintain some habitat for the Ferruginous Hawk (preferably open, uncultivated grassland).

Richardson's Ground Squirrels also provide food for badger, long and short-tailed weasel, Red Tailed and Swainson's Hawk, prairie falcon, golden eagle, coyote, fox, rattlesnake, bullsnake and Burrowing Owl (an endangered species). Domestic dogs and cats also prey upon ground squirrels. Using strychnine to poison "gophers" also means poisoning many other kinds of animals, which may eat the poisoned rodents, including domestic pets. This is absolutely unacceptable. Here at the Medicine River Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre, we have too often seen the effects of agricultural pesticides and herbicides on wildlife. We are sure you do not want to see family pets fall victim to unintentional poison-

ing.

We can accept, however, the trapping or shooting of Richardson's Ground Squirrels. This method does not put toxins into the food chain and can even be useful. The Medicine River Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre accepts dead ground squirrels to feed the many birds of prey and other carnivores in our care.

It may also be of interest to some farmers that Richardson's Ground Squirrels eat dandelions and some thistle, as well as grasshoppers. It is also believed that the underground network of tunnels, galleries and chambers created by ground squirrels trap rain water and help irrigate the land.

In summary, removing Richardson's Ground Squirrels from the prairie ecosystem means removing an important link in the food chain. This could spell disaster for many other species of wildlife and would most certainly degrade the environment -- this,

at a time when the provincial government is making a healthy environment a key component of the Alberta Advantage.

We hope you will reconsider your remarks and help the farmers of Alberta build a sustainable

industry, based on respect for the environment.

Sincerely,
Carol Kelly
Executive Director
Medicine River Wildlife
Rehabilitation Service

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terests, please remember - it's not too late to get involved.

At this stage of the process, there are several ways that you could get involved. One would be to see if you could join an exiting working group (most groups would likely be pleased to take on a new member).

Other options are as follows:

Meet with a working group member to share your ideas; let working group members know that their efforts are appreciated;

find out more about the Redesign of Services for Children and Families; if you receive a survey/questionnaire, take the time to fill it out and return it; attend working group events; if there isn't a working group in your area, arrange for an information session.

For further information about the redesign process and Region 5 working groups, call 335-9435. If calling long distance, dial 310-0000 and ask for 335-9435.



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VOLUNTEER WEEK

The week of April 22 to 26, 1996, has been declared National Volunteer Week. The Town of Didsbury would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers who make this community a great place to live. **THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS**

Council Meeting May 1, 1996

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FEE: \$32.00
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Call 335-8653 to register.

FACILITY BOOKING NOTICE

The Town of Didsbury Community Services Department would like to advise residents that effective immediately bookings for the Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Room and Community Ball Diamonds (Ross Ford North, Ross Ford South, Westlen and Jets) will now be accepted through the Didsbury Aquatic Centre by calling 335-8653.

Bookings for the Didsbury Agri Sportplex (Curling Rink) for events occurring during the period April 4 to October 15 are to be forwarded to the Didsbury Agricultural Society in care of Ken Anderson at 335-3107 after 6 p.m.

VOLUNTEER WEEK '96 APRIL 22-26, 1996

April 22, 1996

LOONIE BREAKFAST

Elks Hall

7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Volunteer Appreciation Awards

Friday, April 26, 1996

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

M.R.C. Room

SPRING CLEAN-UP

May 6 - May 10, 1996 has been designated **SPRING CLEAN-UP** week by the Town of Didsbury. Please have all excess garbage placed in containers or bundles and placed at the usual spot of pickup, by Monday May 6, 1996.

Town employees are NOT permitted to enter private property for garbage pickup.

Refrigerators and freezers will not be picked up.

The Town of Didsbury will be waiving the tipping fee at the Landfill Site from May 6 - May 11, 1996 for TOWN RESIDENTS ONLY. (Town I.D. cards must be obtained at the Town Office to prove residency at the Landfill)

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Grades 6, 7 & 8 4:30 - 5:15 p.m.
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Basic I = Absolute beginners 6:00-7:00 pm.
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Round 1 in May; Round 2 in June, PLUS a final.

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TEMPORARY PARKS MAINTENANCE POSITION

The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting application for a Temporary Parks Maintenance Employee. (For the period of June 1, 1996 to August 30, 1996)

The successful applicant shall be responsible for the following:
- Grass cutting, throughout various "green space areas"
- General "green space" maintenance
- Operation of various types of grass cutting and grass trimming equipment

A valid Alberta Class 5 drivers license is required

Applications will be received up to 1:00 p.m. on Friday, April 26, 1996.

Please forward applications to:
Wes Yeoman, C.E.T.,
Town of Didsbury
P.O. Box 790,
Didsbury, Alberta,
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Applicants who are not contacted within two weeks of the closing date are thanked for their interest.

SALE OF SURPLUS FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

The Town of Didsbury is offering the following surplus items for sale. Interested parties may submit sealed bids on the following items. Bid should include the bidders name, address and telephone number, description of the item(s) and bid price(s) and a deposit of 5% of the total bid price (non-refundable). Deadline for bid submissions is 12:00 noon, April 26, 1996. Successful bidders will be notified and will be responsible for pick-up of items by May 3, 1996. Payment terms will be cash or cheque payable to the Town of Didsbury. Interested persons may view items on April 25, 1996 from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex Leisure Ice Arena.

- Xerox 1038 Photocopier
- Konica 1290 Photocopier
- Cash Register Counter (11'6"x2'6")
- Pony Wall (16'2"x1'7")
- Cupboard Unit (8'x2')
- Cupboard Unit (15'x2')
- Desk
- Steno Chairs
- Lattice (16'x4')

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE SCHEDULE CHANGES:

CANCELLED SWIM TIMES:

Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Friday, April 18 - Friday, June 28.

Tuesday and Thursday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Tuesday, May 28 - Thursday, June 27, 1996

Monday through Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Monday, June 10 - Friday, June 28.

Saturday, June 15 all swims CANCELLED: Annual Aqua Jets Swim Meet in Progress all day. Come watch!

SUMMER ACTIVE '96 at the DAC May 3 - July 28. Watch for feature activities, challenges, and prizes!

AFLCA Aquatic Specialty Fitness Leader course for participants interested in becoming aquatic leaders or deep water jogging leaders. Or, take the course for your personal information. Saturday, May 4 and Sunday, May 5 from 8-5 daily. Registration deadline - April 26.

Victoria Day Hours (Monday, May 20): Lap Swim 12-1; Public Swim 1-4:30; Family Swim 4:30-5:30 and Public Swim 7-8:30.

Rent the pool for your team parties, family birthdays, family reunions or staff get-togethers. We have special discount packages for any special event.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

14-96 20th Ave. & 10 St. Temporary Signage Molenaar Acres R2.
16-96 13 West Heights Cr. Single family dwelling relaxation of rear yard set back R2.

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 9, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

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Lifestyles

Venturers go vertical for vertex view

By Elaine Wilson

The first meeting of the Didsbury Venturers took place last September, consisting basically of a bicycle ride around town with Gerry Samoisette and a friend.

Not long afterward, Venturer advisor Jim Skinner agreed to lead the group and now the group numbers ten; Jonathan and Jennifer Rose, Tyler Rowland, Bobbi Way, Phillip Portingale, Gerry Samoisette, David Ward, Ryan Kinzel, Angel Pothier and Michelle Barlow.

Like the rest of the group, Samoisette enjoyed the activities undertaken by a group like the Venturers, but none had any idea what a 'high' the group would offer before they'd even completed one full year with the organization.

A group trip to try out the climbing wall at the University of Calgary set the wheels in motion for the local Venturers to investigate the possibility of designing and constructing their own wall climbing facility.

"Bookings [at the U of C] must be made a month in advance," Skinner said.

The outing proved such a hit Skinner and his troop decided not to wait the required month to hit the U of C wall again, but to look into constructing their own climbing wall which they'd be able to access any time.

A plaque at the base of the site commemorates the involvement of community members who played a part in making the project a reality, proclaiming the facility constitutes "one person's concept, developed for the spirit of youth to give hope of an upward future."

That "one person" is moun-

tain climbing enthusiast Brian McMullen, who offered to help the group identify, purchase and install technical components.

"I climb mountains," McMullen said, "I don't play

hockey and I don't figure skate. But now I can be here with my wife and my kids and we'll all be doing something we enjoy."

Skinner and his troop set about nailing down practicalities like

selection and approval of site location and legal and insurance requisites. Because the scouting movement provides insurance covering wall-climbing, current usage of the project is confined to scouting movement members.

Skinner said the facility is the only one of its kind between Calgary and Red Deer, and anticipates troops from neighboring areas will likely be very interested in trying their hand at the sport. Currently, no provincial regulations are in place regulating this type of facility, but troop members look forward to growing with the sport in both numbers and knowledge so that, eventually, they'll be equipped to instruct 'civilians' in the intricacies of a sport demanding careful preparation and concentration.

"Climbing the wall is the fun part," Skinner explained. "It's the people on the ground who hold [the climber's] life in their hands."

Components for the climbing wall were purchased locally where feasible, but specialty gear (incorporating safety features specific to the activity) was procured from a Calgary sporting outlet.

Housed in the southwest corner of the Didsbury Memorial Complex arena area, the facility currently features three climbing routes extending 25 feet straight up a vertical concrete wall. Holes have been drilled to accommodate course alterations when a climb becomes "too easy" and future plans call for an exten-

sion along the south wall which may be converted to an even steeper climbing area by inverting the wall's climbing surface.

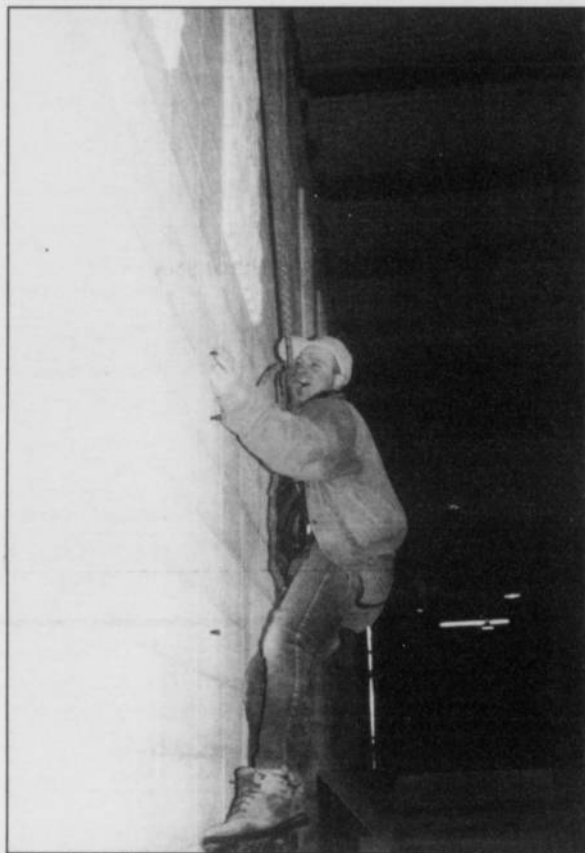
Safety is the byword, with careful attention paid to checking and rechecking gear each time a climber begins his or her ascent. On the ground, anchor straps connect to an anchor point bolted into the concrete floor. The climber is also connected to a partner who keeps his eyes glued to his harnessed companion; both bolstered with rope systems outfitted with safety locking devices similar to that of a motor vehicle safety belt, automatically locking when tugged.

The group gathered last Wednesday night for their first official climb up the wall they themselves masterminded and created, and a spirit of exhilaration prevailed.

"Our Venturer motto is 'Challenge' and this certainly meets that requirement," Skinner said. "I was told by your boss that he wanted a first hand account by his reporter. Ready to give it a try?"

A similar proposal directed to parents of Venturers had Lynn Samoisette and your Review reporter backing off several feet to watch from a safe distance.

Skinner said groups like the Venturers offered activities that the members, their parents and the community itself profited by, concluding, "This is one of the best things in the community for youths."



Brian McMullen



SPARKS TOUR AROUND TOWN

The 1st Didsbury Sparks Unit participated in a sleepover at the Train Station from April 18-19. After many crafts, falling asleep...to music by Pathfinder Leader Mary Hatcher, a green eggs and ham breakfast and a walking tour to the Didsbury Museum and around town...fun was had by all! Didsbury Sparks are: Kristie Bayley, Amber Collinge, Courtney Crawford, Carley and Cassandra Dietrich, Kayla Edwards, Amanda and Heather Evans, Tara Faucher, Dayle Kimmel, Josie Kinch, Madelaine Klassen, Sarah McEwen, Kiara Rothert, Amy Sissons, Stephanie Southgate, Briana Veenstra and Lissy Yeoman. Sparks Leaders are Sharon Dietrich and Hetty Sissons. The following Sparks moms made the sleepover possible: Diane Engel, Sandra Kinch, Laurie Yeoman, Judy Edwards and Cherrie Crawford.



Gerry Samoisette



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Does this low-fat/nutrition thing mean you have to go without snacks? - certainly not! It might mean changing your snack style though! Everyone of ALL ages needs energy pick-ups at various times in the day. It's best to rely on that carbohydrate/protein combination. The carbohydrates need to be "complex" as in fruits and the bread/cereal group, NOT "simple" sugars such as candy/pop, which give you energy right away, but take it away fast, too - sometimes leaving you more zapped than you were before the snack! Here's a good take-along snack for you to try:

CHIPPED BANANA MUFFINS

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|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1/4 c. canola oil | 1 3/4 c. flour |
| 1/4 c. brown sugar | 1 Tbsp. baking powder |
| 1/4 c. white sugar | 2 Tbsp. wheat germ (opt.) |
| 1 egg | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1/4 c. milk (1%) | 1/2 c. chocolate chips |
| 1 c. mashed banana (3) | |

1. Preheat oven to 400 F.
2. Mix sugars well with a fork. Add oil and beat well.
3. Add egg and beat well. Beat in milk.
4. Mix in banana mixture alternately with dry ingredients, until just mixed/leave lumpy.
5. Fold in chocolate chips.
6. Fill muffin cups 2/3 full and bake for 20-25 min.
7. As soon as muffins come out of the oven, remove from the pan, so they don't stick.

*makes 12-14 muffins (Doubles easily) Serve with milk or cheese and you're energized again!

Tip of the Week: An even quicker snack is a cored apple filled with light cream cheese and sliced, horizontally. The May '96 edition of "Canadian Living" is full of great recipes to try!



FOND FAREWELL

Council and staff grouped around Hans Janssen at the April 16 town council meeting; his last as a member of the town team. "He's going to be starting his own business and the town wishes him well," said Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament adding, "He'll be fondly missed."

Babies



BROLSMA

Marke, Shelley and Hannah Brolsma are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Jessica Paige on April 5, 1996. Jessica weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and is 52 cm. long.

LEASK

Ken and Bonnie Leask wish to announce the arrival of Austin Russell, a brother for Emily and Levi born April 1, 1996, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ounces.

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Joyce Mullen

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News from Westglen

On Wednesday, May 8, Westglen School will be holding its second annual Westglen Showcase from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This is an opportunity for parents and all members of the community to visit Westglen and celebrate students' excellence. A variety of subject areas will be featured in this Showcase. Classrooms and labs

will be open for public viewing of students' work. Activities and demonstrations in the gym and displays will be included in the showcase.

Of particular interest is Westglen's new mural in the gymnasium painted by local artist Ruth Jepson. Please, join us for a most enjoyable evening.

FROM THEM TO FROM

The lucky winner of the \$500 anniversary draw sponsored by John Papadogambros, owner of Jimmy's Family Restaurant, was Bev From of Didsbury. The prize was issued in the form of gift certificates which From intends to use to take friends and family out for a meal so they can "try everything on the menu".



MAJESTIC MURAL

While Didsburians packed into the Memorial Complex to take in the '96 Trade and Art Show, local artist Ruth Jepson was putting the finishing touches on a dazzling mural now gracing the Westglen school gym walls. The mural, which was unveiled in a special ceremony last Monday morning, depicts the spirit of athletic teams from Westglen and DHS.

Photo by Nicole Murphy

EduFACTS Alberta

Comparing their January polls over the last three years, the Angus Reid Group points out that the percentage of the respondents who feel that public education is being underfunded has risen from 31 percent in January 1994 to 62 percent in January 1996.

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**INTERACTING WITH NATURE**

Red Deer Fish and Wildlife Fisheries Technician Jay Wieliczko from the Provincial Environmental and Natural Resources Department journeyed out to property west of Didsbury belonging to Henry and Albert Goerzen last Tuesday evening for an update on post-flood conditions and a walking tour of the Goerzen land bordering the Dog Pound River. The three, along with Albert's wife Debbie, plan to work together to determine the best options and alternatives to undertake in future with regard to riverbank fencing along the Dog Pound.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

People just want to help

In late-April and early-May, when Alberta residents begin to receive key tags from The War Amps, they may wonder what this year's theme -- "People Just Want to Help" -- means. War Amps Chief Executive Officer, Cliff Chadderton, explained people have said "I'll help" from the start of the Key Tag Service right up to The War Amps newest program, Drivesafe, which encourages safety on our roads. Drivesafe stickers will again be included in this year's mailing due to the number of people requesting them for their second vehicle or to pass on to family members.

The help given by the public over the years has resulted in nothing but positives. Chadderton offers some examples:

"It means that child amputees receive financial assistance with the many artificial limbs they'll outgrow in a lifetime, including recreational limbs and devices so

they can partake in physical activities," Chadderton said. "They also meet others like themselves, so they know they aren't alone, and have programs like Matching Mothers, where parents of a new amputee are matched with Champ parents who have a child with a similar amputation, to offer advice and share concerns."

The War Amps programs for war, civilian and child amputees are funded solely through public support of the Key Tag Service. The Association receives no government funding. Those who have not yet received key tags can do so by calling toll-free 1-800-268-8821. In response to public de-

mand, The War Amps now also offers E-Zee Access -- a toll-free fax number for those who prefer the convenience of ordering key tags by fax. The number is 1-800-219-8988.

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Weight Watchers

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Appointment Notice

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Mike can be contacted through our main switchboard at 258-6300 or for out-of-town callers on our toll-free line at 888-258-2588.



Spruce View student wins provincial award

Andrea McClelland, a student from the Spruce View School is the Provincial winner for Alberta in "Every Kid's Capital Winter Poster Contest".

The Grade 5 student's entry was displayed in the Children's Museum of the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Ottawa in February. Also, a special exhibit will be constructed along the Rideau Canal that will showcase

her entry for thousands to see during Winterlude - Canada's winter festival.


For her achievement Andrea was recognized by the Board of Education. She received her entry framed, a pin and was taken to dinner.

Andrea received a pair of ice skates and a souvenir package from Ottawa for her entry.

**GRAND PRIZE WINNER**

Paid entrance to the Didsbury Trade Show last week granted a one-in-3474 chance of capturing a \$500 gift certificate to redeem services and products through local merchants. The presentation to winner Bert Speer was made by Trade Show chairman Grant Hemming last Thursday.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



Kindergarten Registration/ Information Meeting

Wed., May 8, 1996
7:15 p.m. in the Ross Ford School Library

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Let's look at the opportunities

By David Mohr

Within the first year of a Main Street Project it is important to create an order of priorities to the changes that we hope to effect. The Didsbury Main Street Project will be holding a series of community events to discover opportunities for physical enhancement, organization, marketing, and economic development in Didsbury and the downtown in particular.

These sessions will be led by a team of consultants specializing in facets of downtown revitalization and the Alberta Main Street approach, representatives of local government and the local business community, the project coordinator, representatives of Alberta Community Development's Historic Sites and Archives, and

the Alberta Main Street Program.

This group will assemble in Didsbury on Monday and Tuesday, April 29-30, 1996 to gather

in order to develop and recommend an action plan for the Didsbury Main Street Project over the next three years and beyond. The

results of this community input will be documented and will help provide the means to guide and measure the project's accomplishments.

Several events will take place over this two day session. On the first day the group will tour Didsbury, interview business association representatives and

Mayor Ray Lea, conduct a focus group with over thirty invited par-

Didsbury Main Street Project Coordinator David Mohr is looking for feedback from Didsburians. "This project isn't just one person," he said last week, prior to announcing dates and details of upcoming sessions as described in accompanying article. "A lot is involved here: \$175,000 with up to \$40,000 of local private money going back into local businesses. I want people to get in on the ground floor and get involved."

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Seeking vandals and thieves

The Didsbury RCMP are investigating the theft of a truck and a case of vandalism to a car. Unknown person(s) drove away in a stolen truck which had been left running outside a residence north of the hospital at 5:50 a.m., on Saturday, April 13. The 1983 Ford F150 was stolen while vehicle was left unattended for a five minute period. The vehicle was recovered in a muddy condition, but otherwise intact, approximately one half km west of Didsbury on Highway 582 at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 14. Several items were stolen from the pick-up including a jack, booster cables, a set of wrenches in a black case, a set of sockets, a pair of Bushnell binoculars (camouflage painted), a hammer with a black handle and a pair of spurs with leather straps.

While the two crimes have no official link, a report of vandalism to a silver 1990 Mercury Grand Marquis was reported the same weekend just a few blocks west of the location of the site from which the stolen truck (described above) was taken. The owner of the car awoke on Sunday morning, April 14, to find that unknown vandals had kicked out the driver's side fog lamp, smashed the windshield on the passenger side with a blunt object, and scratched the driver's door with a sharp object.

Anyone with information on these crimes is asked to call CrimeStoppers toll-free at 1-800-661-TIPS (8477), or the Didsbury RCMP. Callers may remain anonymous and don't have to testify in court. A cash reward of up to \$2,000 is offered for information leading to the arrest of those responsible.

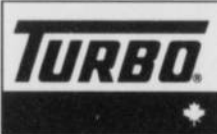
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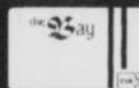


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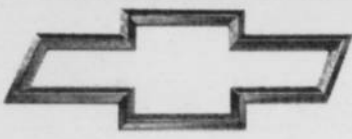
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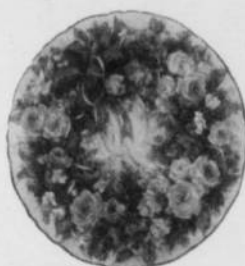
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Taming tension headaches

By the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses

Headaches are one of the most common complaints registered nurses hear about. While a headache can be a symptom of a physical disorder, it is most often the result of overwork or emotional strain. Whatever the cause, headaches cost thousands of dollars in lost work days and health care every year.

Generally, headaches fall into two categories, migraine or tension headaches. Migraine headaches commonly produce a throbbing pain that pulsates with each heartbeat. Most often they occur on one side of the head, and are sometimes preceded by an aura of flashing lights, numbness or tingling in an extremity, mood swings or loss of speech.

People suffering from migraines are often sick to their stomach, and sensitive to light or sound. Most migraines last one or two days.

A less severe but more common headache is the tension headache. Surveys show that 90 per cent of the population experiences tension headaches at one time or another. Those afflicted complain of a dull, constricting ache in the

"hat band" region that runs into the neck and shoulders. On occasion it can occur on just one side, like a migraine, but this is not common.

With a tension headache, muscles in the temple, face, jaw, neck and shoulders are often sore to the touch. The tenderness can arise from the muscular strain of carrying a toddler, lifting heavy objects or simply carrying a heavy purse on the shoulder. The weight of the head while working at desk (all 15 pounds) may also cause tension in the neck and shoulders.

Tenderness may occur after a whiplash injury. Tightening up with anger or anxiety can produce a headache. Sometimes a viral illness or cough triggers a spasm. Grinding the teeth or clenching the jaw will irritate the muscles of the face and inflame the jaw joints and contribute to tension headaches.

This type of headache usually lasts from one to twelve hours. If corrective measures are taken at the first sign of tightness or pain, the treatment is usually simple and effective:

- check your posture from time to time. Reposition yourself if you

have been in one position for a long time.

- relieve muscle tension by massage and take a few moments to stretch. Develop a series of stretches, shoulder and neck rolls, and exaggerated gum chewing to work out the jaw.
- take a break when situa-

tions are overly stressful.

- consider over the counter analgesics (i.e. aspirin). They often bring fast relief but can also short circuit the problem by masking the pain and ignoring the source. Routine use can become addictive and actually prolong headache cycles.

Registered nurses stress that you must seek medical help for headaches accompanied by fever and a stiff neck; headaches accompanied by slurred speech, visual problems or weakness in your limbs; headaches that are worse in the morning or headaches that last more than one or two days.

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RELIGION

The Way of Life

The scripture readings following Easter Sunday contain some interesting and thought provoking themes. After Jesus was crucified many of those who had been his followers had a difficult time trying to understand what had happened. They pondered it personally and they discussed it openly with others.



Dr. Ken JORDAN
Knox United Church

ple that "God has made this Jesus, whom you crucified, both Lord and Christ" (Acts 2:36). When the people heard this they responded by asking "What shall we do?" The question of "What shall we do?" is one that is still asked by thoughtful people today. It is the question of what is required of us in order to be

right with God.

One line of thinking is that there are certain things that must be done in order to be assured of God's love and acceptance. Many religious bodies are very definite about what these things are. It is suggested, as well, that to deviate from these requirements is to endanger one's eternal salvation. People feel a sense of comfort, therefore, when they are following these guidelines.

The difficulty with this approach is that there is often a

nagging question, "Have I really done enough?" A further question might be, "How do I really know when I have done enough?" In addition to this people are often confused about the great diversity of opinion on what should or should not be done.

What if our relationship to God is not based on what we do at all? What if it is based on God's unconditional love. What if God loves us in spite of ourselves and wants for us what will give us wholeness?

Wouldn't that be something? Does that not take away the big burden of trying to earn God's love? If we know we are loved by God we no longer need to gear our actions in that direction. Does not the question of what shall we do take on a different light in view of this?

It is a very different matter to do something because we are loved rather than to do something in order to be loved. God through Jesus Christ has said we are loved with an everlasting love. Think about it.

Groundbreaking service at St. Cyprians

The last services in the existing building known as St. Cyprian's Anglican, Didsbury will be on April 28. The regular morning service will be at 10:30 a.m. - the usual time.

At 4 p.m. that afternoon there will be a service of deconsecration with Bishop Gary Woolsey in attendance.

Following the service there will

be a ground breaking service for the new building. Ground work is expected to start by May 6. Future services will be held in the church hall until the new building is ready.

The afternoon will be completed with a pot luck supper. Former parishioners and guests are invited to join the congregation for this special occasion.

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MP criticizes Wheat Board and Canada Customs

Why is Canada Customs being so heavy handed in dealing with grain producers trying to make an honest dollar and why is the Wheat Board getting restitution for supposed lost income when victims of crime can't, asks Will Rose MP?

Myron Thompson, Reform Member of Parliament, was commenting on the early morning raid by Canada Customs at the Manitoba farm of Norm and Edith Desrochers. Ten Custom officers

accompanied by four RCMP, armed with a search warrant for Desrocher's two trucks, executed the dawn raid to seize the vehicles Customs claims illegally took grain across the border to the United States.

Thompson further stated he wondered how the Wheat Board can get \$55,693 in restitution for lost income from another grain producer, Andrew McMechan, convicted of exporting grain to the United States without a valid

export permit.

"There was no need for Customs to spend all those tax dollars to take 10 officials, two tow-trucks and drivers and a highway inspector to grab two trucks from a grain farmer. All they had to do was issue a warrant and the next time the trucks left the farm, they could have been stopped without all the bother of a dawn raid. If the Wheat Board is that afraid of what is happening, perhaps it is

time for the Wheat Board to re-evaluate their mandate."

Thompson was very critical of the Wheat Board demanding restitution from McMechan.

"Murders get counselling, treatment, medical attention, three hots and a cot but the victims of crime and their families get nothing. Now the Wheat Board is demanding restitution? This goes to show how much this government and the Wheat Board

care for victims of crime. Kill someone, commit aggravated assault and you have to pay nothing, but, sell a few shipments of grain across the line without a piece of paper and you pay. It is finally clear that this Liberal government and their Wheat Board consider selling grain to Americans is far worse than violent crimes. When will victims of violent crime get restitution for their loss of income?" Thompson asked.

Getting "the SAC"

As you know the Better Business Bureau now charges a small fee for some inquiry services. However, in an attempt to make our system as user-friendly as possible, we have been listening to consumer suggestions regarding our new system. As a result we have initiated what we are calling the Senior Access Card. This means that seniors are given unlimited access to our system and our counsellors for a nominal registration fee of \$5. These cards are valid until December 1997. Seniors are a large percentage of our callers, they make inquiries in various areas, and we would like to be their continuing source of support.

Seniors can call our administration line in Calgary at (403) 531-8784, or for Southern Alberta 1-800-661-4464, and a card application will be mailed out immediately. The senior then has to fill out the bottom portion and return it with the registration fee. Their card will be activated as soon as it is returned to our office.

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On to other things

When Hans Janssen retires in May after over 11 years with the Town of Didsbury there are two things he'll miss: the people and the machinery. "I like working with the machinery," he said. "I'm a mechanical person. The water and sewer treatment, the infrastructure, it's kind of a part of me." While he said he won't miss the politics, and has plans to open a furniture and appliance store, he won't soon forget his time with the town. "I enjoyed it very much," he said. "I made a lot of friends and I made my mark. The highlight for me was constructing the new ice plant." His advice to his successors? "Do your best, and have the town at heart while you're doing it," he said. "I'm leaving my job with the town, but I'm not leaving Didsbury. I want to do all I can to promote this town in future."

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Faces

How fast is your baby?

The La Leche League Spring Sale has become an annual event Didsburians look forward to. Booths featuring items with a family-oriented theme will have wares for sale on May 4. Several tables are still available to rent; call group leader Rochelle Byiers for booking information at 335-8864. The Royal Purple will once again be serving refreshments as well and profits from the sale will be directed to the Purple Cross Fund. This fund helps cover costs for the families whose children require special attention and treatment towards the cure of hearing and speech related challenges. New in '96 is The Baby Crawl event which is open to all toddlers who haven't started walking yet. Prizes will be presented to all the wee entrants, with the winner nabbing the grand prize. Call the number listed above to get your little athlete on the baby crawl race list.

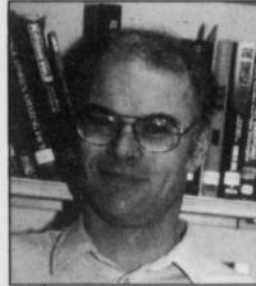
"We're a non-profit organization, here to provide support and information to breast feeding mothers," Byiers said. "It's going to be a lot of fun because of the crawl and we hope people will come out and support local entrepreneurs."

**On the air with Peter**

Peter Versulys has been wanting to be involved in radio for many years. After graduating from Didsbury High School in 1992, he took two years off and worked. Then in 1994 he was accepted into the Cinema, Television, Stage, and Radio program at SAIT in Calgary. He will graduate from SAIT in Calgary in May. In July of 1995, during class, Peter began working with the radio station Country 105 as a promotions assistant. "I've been lucky to start out with Country 105, it has been a good stepping stone," said Versulys. He does on air promotions and such things as setting up booths at trade shows, appearing at community events, and working with Hurricane Smith as a DJ at dances and weddings. Versulys (AKA Peter Michaels on air) can sometimes be heard on Country 105 12 p.m. - 6 a.m. After graduation Peter hopes to find a job at a smaller market station.

**A byte of family fun**

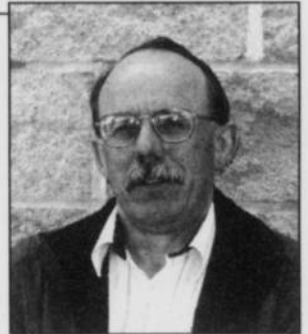
Do you have a spouse who's a computer nut, while the rest of the family just wants to take a canoe ride together on the lake? Do you wish you could upgrade your computer skills but feel that enrolling in a summer class would take too much time away from the family? Mick Kelsall and Bev Pederson are launching a novel family summer adventure at Goldeye Educational Development Centre this summer. Two camps, one running from July 1-5; the second from July 8-16, will feature a family theme with an interesting twist: computer training will be combined with a family retreat. Outdoor activities for the family include fishing, golfing, softball and volleyball, horseshoes, hiking swimming and tours of the local historical mine site. Indoors, you can try your hand at ping pong, shuffleboard, foosball, board and card games or curl up with a book from the library. Meanwhile, computer enthusiasts will learn more about the Internet, Windows 3.11 or the 95 version, Microsoft Word, Power Point, Excel, networking, MS Mail and Scheduler and general troubleshooting. "We think we can help the beginner and even the most advanced student," Kelsall said. "We know that it will be a fun time for the whole family," Pederson said. Call 556-1336 and leave a message if you would like more information.

**Don't leaf your family tree half finished**

Are you missing some branches from your family tree? Mark Fischer at the municipal library may be able to help you fill in the missing blanks. *Genealogy for the beginner* will be the featured topic of a fun and educational evening scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. at the library on Friday May 3. Door prizes, including a draw for a copy of the instructional tape "Your Heritage to Discover, to Share" and a book entitled "Gifts to Create From Your Research Material" will be offered, along with practical tools for tracing your family tree. Call the library for more information at 335-3142.

Moonlight Madness coming in May

Harley Seymour, his wife Wendy, and a committee of about ten individuals are busy planning and organizing the 1996 Show and Shine. This is the fourth annual event in conjunction with Moonlight Madness. The car show is open to antique, classic, and special interest automobiles. The Show and Shine will be held on Friday, May 10 and stores will be open until 10 o'clock. There will be concessions, DJ music, kids games, dash plaques for the first 150 vehicle entries, and door prizes contributed by local businesses. There will be five different plaques awarded to winners. Cars and trucks have come from as far away as Three Hills, Cochrane, Edmonton and Calgary in past years. Moonlight Madness and the Show and Shine are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the BRZ. Seymour says, "We hope that the Show and Shine is bigger than last year and we hope for nice weather." For more information call Harley at 335-8511 or Mark Fleming at 335-8273.

**Superkids**

Ross Ford Elementary Superkids for the week of April 4, 1996 are: Joshua Metcalf, Jared Hunter, Colt Gunderson, David Penner, Justin Martel, Caitlin Metka (missing), Brittany Derksen, Delayne Craven, Jordan Drinkwater, Kris Miller, Nathan Brander, Nik Kurtz, Hayden Strangward, Aron Klassen, Kyle Leeson. Kindergarten - missing, Amber Collinge and Emma Reed. Kindergarten from last week: Andrew Burston and Kes Graden.

**A Mutual Decision**

Steve Fillmore, of Mutual Life of Canada, is once again sponsoring the 'Mutual Decision' program. Designed to help individuals and families understand the need for and effects of organ donation, the program provides actual donor cards and information about the process. While statistics state the 46 per cent of Canadians have had a family discussion about organ donation, and nearly nine in ten Canadians would comply with a loved one's request to donate organs (if a signed consent form was provided) even if they personally opposed the decision, many Canadians don't fully understand the process. "I can provide brochures with donor cards inside and people can call or stop by if they would like to know more about the program," Fillmore said.



In Business

Cremona kids

'Small' small business entrepreneurs

By Jordan Lewis

Grade 5 bedding out project is going to be selling bedding out plants along with vegetables and house plants. It is a project that has never been done by an elementary class before. We will be phoning around to see if you want to buy some. Or you can come to

the Water Valley flea market on May 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Water Valley Community Hall. There will be plants on hand for purchase along with order forms if we run short. We stand behind our plants. If you need any more information contact Jordan at 335-8747.

By Jesse Shurmer

The grade 5 class of Cremona School is selling bedding out plants to learn about starting a small business. The sales will start April 19. They will be selling them till May 10. After May 10 they will still be available while supplies last.

The plants are top notch shape. After May 10 they will still be available to you. Plant lovers can

get your plants and you don't have to do the back breaking work. Our plants are excellent quality. If you want them get them from us. Good for inside and out. You can get all sorts of plants in a variety of different colors. You can even get vegetables.

If you want great healthy plants contact Jordan at 335-8747.



GRADE FIVE - Mrs. C. Sanche's class

L to R Back row: Jessica Farquharson, Troy Hettinger, Terran Bellamy, Travis Weidmark, Adam Cook; L to R Middle row: Kent Quigley, Jason Ribi, Joel Hibbard, Patricia Buchs, Kelly Sheehan, Jordan Lewis; L to R Front row: Trysta Blain, Holly Gallant, Kelsey Foot, Chelsea Sheppard, Krystal Wigton, Lucas Sheppard, Morgan Grove, Amy Zinter, Anna Scott; L to R Seated: Jesse Shurmer, Ryan Lacroix. Missing: Chance Phillips, Tiffany Tiesens.

March weather cool

March was more lion than lamb. Usually the fifth coldest month of the year, March was cool with an average temperature 3.3°C below normal and total precipitation 86 per cent of normal.

"The average monthly temperature for March was -7.5°C, compared to the long term average of -4.2°C," says Peter Dzikowski, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's weather resource specialist. "Most Alberta locations reported temperatures two to five degrees below normal."

High Level reported the greatest departure from the usual monthly temperature at 4.6°C cooler than normal. The normal temperature for March is -10.5°C.

"The month started with cold temperatures for the first two weeks," adds Dzikowski. "Warm Pacific air then returned to tease

Albertans with spring like conditions, raising expectations of an early spring. Temperatures then fell to below normal for the rest of the month." March ended with cold temperatures and blowing and drifting snow.

March is usually the third driest month of the year. The near normal precipitation represents only 2.9 mm below the 1961 to 1990 average of 20.2 mm.

The driest regions in Alberta were the northeast and northwest regions with amounts of five to 22 mm, or 30 to 90 per cent of normal. Most other locations reported near normal precipitation totals, although amounts varied from five to 45 mm, or 30 to 260 per cent of normal.

These averages are based on data recorded at 59 Environment Canada climate stations across Alberta.

Internet surfers catch Alberta wave

New features on the Government of Alberta's home page will make it easier to get information, while improving opportunities for two-way communication between Albertans and their government.

Unveiled recently, these new features for internet surfers will include the redesign of the home page - providing more information in a user-friendly format, the complete Government of Alberta telephone listings, and the ability to search through the home page.

"The new Alberta home page is part of our commitment to use technology for the sharing of information and ideas with Albertans," said Premier Ralph Klein. "It gives Albertans quick and convenient access to the information they need, it gives them a way to communicate back to us

with concerns or ideas, and also serves as an effective promotion of Alberta to a world-wide audience."

Visitors to the home page will be able to access all Alberta Government news releases, the Premier's televised address, the Speech from the Throne, the Budget '96 Address (available on February 22), a complete listing of Alberta's Legislative Assembly, and an e-mail feature called AltaTalk, which provides constant two-way communication between internet visitors and the government.

Other home page features include information on the Alberta Advantage, promoting the province to potential investors and businesses, and links to other Alberta Government Internet

sites like the Health, Education and Agriculture home pages. The address for the Alberta home page is <http://www.gov.ab.ca/>

Since being launched on January 17, 1995, the Alberta home page has recorded more than 382,000 visits from Alberta and around the world. From January 11 to January 21, 1996 alone, the home page received close to 48,000 visits from 59 countries world wide.

"The potential of this technology is unlimited. It offers immediate and inexpensive communication between Albertans and the Province while showcasing this great province to a global audience and marketplace," said George Samoil, Chief Information Officer for the Government of Alberta.



Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, April 22/96.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....10.6 mm.

Normal.....7.4 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....17.0 mm.

Normal.....22.2 mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+19°C on Apr. 15/96

Min. Low.....-4°C on Apr. 21/96

Average temp for week.....+5.1°C

Normal average temp for week.....+3°C

Olds College hosts "Virtual Reality"

The 1996 Provincial 4-H Selections program will be held at Olds College, April 26 - 29. Running with a virtual reality theme, Selections 1996 will be turned into a "Virtual Rural Community". As well as having the chance to 'surf the net', delegates will be encouraged to discuss how they have managed personal changes and the challenge of changes within their community. Recognizing and working with change

is a strong leadership quality 4-H members are dedicated to developing.

The program provides an opportunity for outstanding 4-H members in Alberta to partici-



pate and share ideas in an educational activity. The presentation of the Premier's Award and the naming of this year's 4-H Ambassadors conclude the weekend activities.

Summer Farm Employment Program

SFEP is available again this year. Application forms will be available May 6, 1996. Applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, April 16, 1996. 1,379 cattle, 261 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 65 to 72; A1-2 Heifers 63 to 71.

C1 Heiferettes 52 to 63; Feeder cows 45 to 52.

Grain fed and exotic 40 to 45; Medium flesh cows 35 to 40.

Older cows 30 to 35; Holstein cows 34 to 39.

Bologna bulls 47 to 55.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 71 to 87.50; Heifers 65 to 75.

400 lb. Steers 71 to 87; Heifers 60 to 75.

500 lb. Steers 70 to 85; Heifers 60 to 73.

600 lb. Steers 70 to 85; Heifers 60 to 72.

700 lb. Steers 66 to 80; Heifers 60 to 70.

800 lb. Steers 66 to 73; Heifers 60 to 69.

900 lb. Steers 63 to 70; Heifers 60 to 68.

1,000 lb. Steers 59 to 67; Heifers 57 to 66.

Cow/Calf pairs 620 to 850.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 45 to 210

with larger calves 150 to 240.

Baby heifer calves 40 to 185 with larger calves 150 to 210.

Dairy cows 550 to 1,200.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 30 to 50.

Small feeders 52 to 80; Larger feeders 80 to 120.

Sows and Gilts 140 to 185; Boars 90 to 145.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 67; Feeder lambs 90; Nannies 75; Billies 85.

FEED:

Hay 1.75 to 3.80; Large round bales to 29. Straw .25 to .60.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for April 17, 1996.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .70 - .88 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .82 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .85 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .83 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .66 - .76 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .60 - .74 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .65 - .74 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .68 - .81 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .63 - .75 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .60 - .73 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .64 - .73 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .66 - .70 per lb.

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .67 - .73 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.42 - .50 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.35 - .48 per lb.

BULLS:

.55 - .62 per lb.

BRED HEIFERS:

\$600 - \$850.

BRED COWS:

\$600 - \$800.

Wild Rose producers question effective representation

"We are placing too much emphasis on representation by population and not enough on the difficulty of serving large geographical areas". That is what was stated in a brief presented by Paul Marshall of Wild Rose Agricultural Producers to the Alberta Electoral Boundaries Commission Hearing in Hanna.

The brief went on to say, "Every person in Alberta should have the right to effective representation. The problem is to achieve a proper balance where there is a huge variation in population density ranging from less than 1 to over 4,000 persons per square kilometer. This then results in electoral divisions which vary in size from 9 square kilometers to over 75,000 square kilometers."

In addition to their duties in the Legislature MLA's must represent the individuals and or-

ganizations in their Constituency, deal with local governments and participate in community events scattered over a large area. The distances that they are required to travel and the number of communities, counties and municipalities, school divisions, health regions, planning commissions, etc. must be given full consideration.

Wild Rose Agricultural Pro-

ducers support the goal of effective representation.

"If we intend to meet the requirements of effective representation as guaranteed by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, then we must give greater consideration to the difficulty of serving large geographical areas", concluded Ron Leonhardt, President of Wild Rose Agricultural Producers.

Alberta beef congress deadline looms

The deadline for nominations for the fifth annual Alberta Beef Congress awards is April 30, 1996. There are three categories included in the awards: cattleman of the year; beef industry achievement, and forage achievement. The awards are to recognize service and contributions made by individuals to the forage/beef industry. Eligibility for awards include innovative management and production practices, excellent production results, practical research and involvement and leadership within the community and industry. For information and nomination forms call Leroy Ehnes, awards committee chairman, at (403) 340-7406 in Red Deer.



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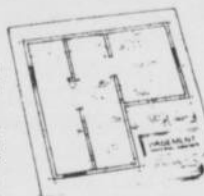
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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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1992 30 ft. Sandpiper Travel Trailer. Front bedroom, rear bunks, awning, ducted roof air, TV antenna, microwave, stereo AM/FM cassette, RV battery. Asking \$15,900. 335-4110 (H/ 335-7508 (B)). 2-2tp

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SMALL LOGGING COMPANY looking for private land. Timber, spruce, lodgepole pine log to suit. Small equipment used. Hand feller/hand limbed. References 403-435-0287. awna2-18

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LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION. Furniture, collectibles, Noon, Sun., Apr. 28, Blackfalds, AB. Community Hall. For complete listing call Donna's Auction Service (1972). Phone 1-403-782-2473. awna1-17

730 - GARAGE SALE

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Multi family yard sale Sat., May 3 at #25 Princess Petra Court from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-2tp

Moving Sale: April 27/96, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 1402 - 18 Ave. Household items and kitchenware, yardcare items, some tools and other items too numerous to mention. 2-1tp

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810 - WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

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810 - GRADUATION

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820 - COMING EVENTS

SWAPMEET, flea market, antique cars, parts, bottles, watches, jewelry. Alberta's biggest. Indoors. Red Deer Fair Grounds. Sat., May 4, 9 - 5 p.m. Sun., May 5, 9 - 3 p.m. Admission \$1. More information, Jim 403-342-2840. awna1-17

Open house and bridal shower for Karen Widish, bride elect of Chad Shaver to be held at Zion Evangelical Church, 2029 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury, on Wednesday, April 24 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Call 335-4749 for more information. 2-1tc

830 - CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for all the cards, phone calls and goodies that came to my home during my illness. Thank you to all those that have been praying for healing and recovery. The Lord is so good and I have felt His love surrounding me. Frieda Derksen 2-1tp

Special thanks to Drs. Botha, Cole and Perkin, also to the staff at Rockyview Unit 71 for the special care that I received. Thanks also to family and friends for your visits, cards, calls and flowers but above all for your continued prayers. May God bless each of you. Al Dietrich 2-1tp

850 - IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Jake Penner who passed away April 25, 1994.

"There will always be this heartache and often the silent tears,

We shall cherish those precious memories of the days when you were here.

We hold you close within our hearts, And there you will remain,

Please walk with us throughout our lives,

Until we meet again.

Remembering you is easy, we do it every day,

But missing you is a heartache that never goes away."

Always remembered and sadly missed by his wife Lydia, Ken and Myrna, Dorothy and Dale, Jake and Marie and grandchildren. 2-1tp

In memory of Albert Newton who passed away April 23, 1986.

"We were unable to say goodbye,

The day you went away.

You left us oh so suddenly,

Ten years ago today.

We think of you in silence,

While silent tears fall inside,

When we speak your name,

Now all we have is your sweet memories,

And your picture in a frame.

If tears could build a stairway,

And heartaches a lane,

We'd walk the path to heaven,

And sweetheart bring you home again.

Our family chain is broken,

Nothing seems the same,

But Albert as God calls us home one by one,

Our family chain will link again."

Lovingly remembered by your wife Helen, Douglas, Della, Ethel, Kenneth, Betty and family. 2-1tp

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Five rules for a good forage stand

By Dr. Surya N. Acharya, Forage Breeder, Agriculture Research Branch

You can usually get a good stand of alfalfa or grass even if you can't arrange the weather. At the Lethbridge Research Centre, we plant hundreds of new lines of alfalfa and other forages every year. It's vital that we get good establishment or we can lose the only seed of a potential new variety.

Growers often ask why their forage establishment is poor. Following a few simple rules can get you a good, high-producing forage stand, almost every time.

Here are five rules that can work for everyone. (The most frequently neglected steps are listed first.)

Seed early. Early spring is the best time to seed. You can be lucky with seeding perennial forages at other times but spring seeding will give you a good stand almost every time. Early seeding into a moist seedbed will enhance germination and help minimize weed competition.

Seed only for forage. In drier regions all nurse crops are highly competitive. They grow vigorously and can smother forage seedlings. A forage crop seeded with an annual companion crop almost never attains its full potential. Even a crop like flax, that appears pretty uncompetitive, has to take up enough moisture and nutrients to complete its life cycle in about three months.

Our advice is "Never plant anything with a forage crop." The best shelter for forage seedlings is the stubble or residue from a previous crop. That keeps the wind and sun off the seedlings and keeps the humidity up a bit for them, too.

Seed shallow. Seeding too deep is usually a problem because the tiny forage plants fail to come through the soil, and those that do emerge do not all come out at the same time. Plant forage seeds into a firm, moist, weed-free seedbed no deeper than 12 mm (1/2 inch). Remember, forage seeds have small reserves of nutrients and do not compete well during the early seedling stage.

We're able to irrigate our field area three to four days before seeding. That gives us a firm,

moist seedbed. On dryland, you are advised to direct-seed or lightly harrow the field to firm the seedbed and prevent moisture loss. Cover and pack the seed well, also.

Choose the right variety and species. Choose a species and a variety that suits your conditions and your purpose. Don't be taken in by slick brochures and grand promises. Remember forage cultivars can be registered for all Canada based on trials in just one province. Good performance in the U.S. or in eastern Canada doesn't mean a variety will do well in the west. Even within a province a variety can perform differently in different areas.

Anik alfalfa, for example, is the top performer in northern Alberta, but at Lethbridge, it yields only 10 to 20 per cent of AC Blue J. Anik's growth habit here is so low and reduced that we use it as borders between test plots.

Check the provincial recommendations for your area. Talk to experts or experienced growers who can tell you which varieties thrive under your conditions.

Plants need cold tolerance and resistance to disease - mainly bacterial wilt and, in more and more areas, verticillium wilt. Disease resistance and adaptation to your climate give a longer stand life. Disease-weakened plants often winterkill.

Prepare the seed. If you're seeding alfalfa or cicer milkvetch which have hard seeds that can take up to two years to germinate, have the seed scarified. Don't store scarified seed for more than a few months. Inoculate legumes with the right inoculant for the crop. The inoculant for peas is not the same as the one for alfalfa. Cicer milkvetch needs yet another. Protect your inoculant from heat and apply it no more than a day or two before seeding. Seed coatings may help in some cases. We've seen better seedling vigour, perhaps because of the fertilizer in the coatings. Coated seed is larger than natural seed, so plant spacing tends to be more uniform.

The reward of a good, high-producing stand will be well worth the extra care you take when seeding your forage crop.



BBB Week Tip of the Day

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Home renovation is a booming industry and an excellent way to get more enjoyment and value from your home. When hiring a contractor, follow these guidelines to ensure you get what you're paying for.

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2. Read the contract. Pay close attention to full costs of the job, financing costs, material specs, the guarantee, the deadlines, insurance and what happens in the case of damage caused by workers' negligence. Make sure that any verbal claims are added to the contract.

3. Deposit wisely. Any Alberta contractor who accepts deposits must be licensed and bonded. (Note: This only assures return of the deposit if work is not started). Never deposit more than 10 to 20 per cent, and if it's cash, make sure you get a receipt.

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Canine heartworm, "the silent killer", is spreading

Canine heartworm disease, a serious threat to dogs, has become entrenched in central Canada and continues to spread west unrelentingly, according to 20 years of scientific surveys.

When Dr. Owen Slocombe, a parasitologist at the Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph, began a country-wide survey in 1976, the disease was mainly rooted in southern Ontario. Aside from some dogs in Winnipeg, all cases in other provinces involved dogs that had travelled to areas of known incidence, so it was not evident heartworm had entered the communities where they lived.

Today, heartworm is firmly established in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and the Okanagan region of British Columbia - and has been reported in all provinces except P.E.I. And once it appears in a region, it doesn't go away.

The disease is spread by mosquitoes. Hardy varieties fairly new to North America - like the Tiger mosquito - helped bring heartworm up from the southern United States. Surveys in Canada and the U.S. show heartworm spreading north and west in both countries.

The 1995 survey of veterinarians revealed 487 reported cases of heartworm in dogs in Canada.

While the number of heartworm cases in Alberta has remained steady at five or fewer, the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association diligently keeps track in hopes of curbing a problem before it blossoms. Dr. Brent Jackson, President of the association, is aware that unseasonably warm temperatures or changes to the mosquito population can cause the disease to spread.

All dogs from Alberta diagnosed as having the disease in 1994 and 1995 had travelled and may have been infected while outside the province. However, dogs who travel to known areas of heartworm and return home with the disease may become the source of local infections.

Heartworm can spread rapidly from just a few cases. Quebec reported four in 1982 but, two years



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later, the number ballooned to 126 reported cases. Vigilance, said Dr. Slocombe, is key. "You can't ever relax on this thing," he said, "because it doesn't ever go away."

Every year, Dr. Slocombe restates in his report that dog owners can easily prevent heartworm disease by taking the dog to a veterinarian for annual check-ups and giving it preventive medication during mosquito season.

Heartworm is dubbed "the Silent Killer" because visible symptoms don't usually appear until

the parasites have damaged the heart, lungs and liver. The heart can fill with worms, which creates a lot of stress on the organ. Untreated, the dog may die from heart failure.

The treatment for heartworm disease is a complicated, costly process consisting of a series of injections that kill the worms. Dog owners are urged to consult their veterinarian to learn more about the disease and the importance of prevention.

Sports and entertainment

Rooted in the country but reaching for the stars

Susan Graham does her home town proud

By Elaine Wilson

In a small town it's tough to keep a secret, and while Susan Luft was known by many simply as "my hairdresser" it was common knowledge that this "friendly" and "fun-to-be-around" hair stylist also had a killer set of pipes.

Susan credits her husband, Bruce, with much of her success to date, saying he's always been behind her "one hundred per cent".

"She grew up in Didsbury and a lot of people know her there," Bruce Graham said, upon being contacted by telephone last week. Saying that he'd "heard a lot of people sing, but when I heard Susan, there was something different there," he added, "I don't know what it is about her voice—she's got a strong but very smooth voice".

While both maintain full-time 'day jobs' the couple work on Susan's singing career together as a team. Bruce's philosophy on the primary strategy for success was defined during a conversation he shared with a music business veteran several years ago.

"A long time ago a person told me in Nashville that what an artist needs to succeed in the business, whether it be Susan or anybody, is one person who believes solely in them to succeed. Once they have that person in their corner, chances are they're going to have a good shot at the business—because it's not an easy business."

Beyond that, links with industry insiders are a vital rung in the ladder of success, and Graham's friendship with Al Vinet, a promoter and a key figure connected to both the Craven and Camrose Big Valley Jamboree events, acknowledged Graham's potential after catching her 1995 Camrose

Jamboree appearance.

But Vinet isn't the only one to recognize the dynamic style embodied by the pop-singer gone country. Her first album, "Take The Keys To My Heart" earned her a JUNO nomination for Country Female Vocalist of the Year, generating a top 10 and two top 20 singles in Canada as well as a top 40 hit internationally. Venues ranging from the Calgary Stampede, the Merritt Mountain Music Festival and the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton have escalated to include U.S. tour dates including a two-week run in Las Vegas last December.

It also helps to surround oneself with talent in the player department, and some very high profile musicians joined Graham in Nashville during the recording of her current CD.

Perusing the credits on "Somewhere In Time" reveals that players include: Garth Brooks' guitarist Chris Leuzinger, drummer Tommy Wells, (whose resume includes session work with Ricky Van Shelton), Tanya Tucker's bass player Michael Joyce and Academy of Country Music 'Instrument Specialist' award winner Terry McMillan.

Currently she's gearing up for an April 27 appearance on the cabaret stage at the Silver Buckle Rodeo in Red Deer and an exhilarating opportunity to entertain her first stadium crowd as she prepares to open for Alabama in Calgary on August 3.

"We're really excited about it," Susan said last week. "I used to go to concerts at McMahon stadium; I never dreamed I'd be performing there myself in front of thousands of people."

"Al [Vinet] was instrumental in getting Susan the date with Alabama," Bruce said. "He thought the world of her when he

first saw her play. What had happened was, Susan was filling a last minute opening in Camrose. She had to travel 38 hours non-stop from where she was performing in Havelock Ontario to Camrose to make that date. Al thought so much of Susan and the show he went ahead and booked her to play in Edmonton with Patricia Conroy."

At the Alabama date Graham plans to showcase her own material from her most recent release, "Somewhere In Between", adding she's both aware and appreciative of the fact that large contingents from both Didsbury and Fort McMurray (where she now resides) will be in attendance to cheer her on.

World-wide distribution of demo material to radio stations at home and abroad by her management company has broadened her fan base considerably.

"I got my first fan letter from Germany last week," she said, "We thought that was really neat."

While she may be

journeying farther afield with every new booking, Graham said part of her will always stay connected with her home town.

"I do get pretty home-sick for Didsbury," Graham said. "I've got a lot of good friends in Fort McMurray but I wish I could get back home more often. I'm very

lucky," she concluded.

"I have such a great following and so much support; so many people have been so good to me. You can't do something like this all by yourself."



Susan Graham

Photo by Denise Grant



RIISING TO THE OCCASION

Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea turned in a great performance with a local team of celebrities in a fund-raising effort benefitting the county's Family Violence Prevention program. The short-in-stature, but tall in spirit mini-hoopster team generated a lot of laughs (and support) for the program, raising \$1,300 in two gag-filled games played at Olds College last Monday evening.



HAVING A BALL

Coach Myron 'the siren' Thompson, Wild Rose MP, 'Slim' Tim Kirby, Pastor at Harmattan's Church of the Nazarene, and rollicking Ray Lea, Didsbury's mayor and bonafide good sport, were three of the local celebrity team members who turned out for a special fund-raising basketball game in Olds last Monday. The local team took on the "World's smallest- and funniest- basketball team" to raise funds for the Family Violence Prevention program. Other members on the team were: Cowboy Poet (and a legitimate comic performer in his own right) Bryn Thiessen, Chris Van Reekum from the Family Violence Prevention Service Board, Sundre RCMP constables Anne O'Shaughnessy and Ronalee Hunter, Clayton Jackson from the Sundre Elks, Caroline School's Colleen DeVeyrac and Jeff Rawlings and Diana Halliday from the River Valley School in Sundre. The event drew 800 enthusiastic supporters and raised \$1,300 for the program.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Step up and slide at the DAC

BOP Phase III is underway. Phase I - the hot tub. Phase II - the steamroom and now the final phase, Phase III - the waterslide. A fundraising committee has been formed and are looking for more members. If you are interested in helping out with fundraising for the waterslide, call Rhonda at the DAC as soon as you can. Your ideas are needed, your input is important, and the more help we have the more successful we can be!

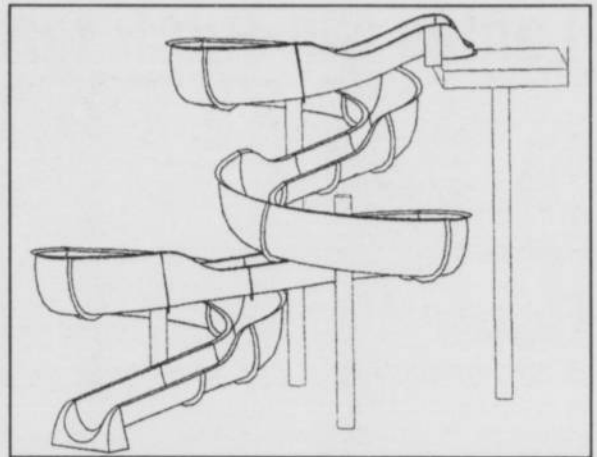
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Slowpitch season kicks off

By Rnee Gole

The Mountain View Mixed Slowpitch League starts (finally!) April 28. Two local teams are participating in this league, the Cleavers and the Ball Hogs, along with teams from Olds and Sundre. This league is the only travelling mixed slowpitch league in our county and offers great slowpitch games on a more competitive level. Double-header games are played on Tuesday nights from late April until early July. Playoffs for the

league take place in the first week of July.

The league kicks off their season on Sunday, April 28 with a tournament format and the schedule then gets underway on Tuesday, April 30. The Cleavers and Ball Hogs rotate home games and one or the other of these two teams will be playing every Tuesday night up on the slowpitch diamonds beside the golf course.

Sundre Wranglers won

the league last year and look like they will be the team to beat again this year. The Cleavers and Ball Hogs are looking forward to meeting this team and the others for what they hope to be another great year of slowpitch.



Are you ready?

Ladies golf

When the weatherman cooperates we will certainly look forward to getting on the golf course, by then all the housecleaning and early yard work should be done.

Ladies morning golf will be Tuesday mornings (note the change in day) starting at 10 a.m. in May, 9:30 a.m. June, July and August, 10 a.m. in September and early October. Registration will be Tuesday morning, April 30.

Ladies evening golf will be Wednesday evenings (note the change in evening) starting at 6

p.m. in May and 6:30 p.m. through June, July and August, 6 p.m. in

September and early October. Registration will be Wednesday, May 1.

For those wishing to take lessons Bob Forshner, Sundre Pro, will be giving lessons May 14, 16, 21 and 23 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. for adults in groups. If these classes fill up, another set of dates

will be organized in June. Please contact Caroline Tainsh at 335-8975 for mornings or Rhonda Hunter 335-3962 for evenings.



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Charity golf classic to be held

The Sutter Fund is pleased to announce that the first annual Sutter Fund Charity Golf Classic will be held at the Riverbend Golf Course on Friday, August 9, 1996 at 8:30 a.m.

The Sutter Fund is a benevolent fund established by Brian and Judy Sutter to promote and benefit minor hockey in central Alberta. Proceeds from the tournament will be donated to minor hockey associations in Red Deer, Sylvan Lake, and surrounding communities.

Organized by the law firm of Sisson, Warren & Sinclair, the

tournament is endorsed and supported by both the Red Deer and Sylvan Lake Minor Hockey Associations.

Major Corporate Sponsors of the tournament include Cuthbertson/Sandall Accountants, Labatts, Southside Plymouth Chrysler, R.D.T.V., and C.K.R.D. Radio 7. Many other local businesses will be involved in the tournament as hole sponsors and on-course competition sponsors.

The tournament format will be a selective scramble with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Tee

shot and handicap rules will apply.

A paramutual/registration night will be held at the Sutter Club on August 8 starting at 7 p.m. An early bird breakfast will start at 7 a.m. on August 9.

Many celebrities including most (if not all) of the Sutter brothers are expected to attend.

Entries are limited to 180 golfers and can be purchased for \$150 each by contacting: The Sutter Club 340-2582, Red Deer Minor Hockey 347-9960, Sylvan Lake Hockey School 887-2575, Bob Lloyd 887-4488.



CASE COMMEMORATED

Pam and Scott Cameron (right), met with Didsbury Aqua-Jets Swim Club President Wendy Durieux (left) Monday, April 1, to apply a memorial plaque to the trophy case inside the Didsbury pool entrance. The official dedication commemorated the donation of the case which was procured with funds donated in the memory of their son, Nathan Cameron.

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Ladies Slo-Pitch team advances to nationals

By Elaine Wilson

While the core group behind the ladies slo-pitch team (dubbed 'The Dirty Mothers') has been playing for several years locally, last July during tournament play in Bearsaw, the squad nailed down a national play slot.

The 13-player team will head to Saskatoon this August to play other national contenders and team coordinator, Rhonda Hunter, said the players are looking forward to the challenge.

"We're pretty excited," Hunter said. "It's going to be a lot of fun. We're getting geared up; we'll be ready to play. It's a big opportunity for us and it's something that might never happen again."

The team has been "lucky", according to their modest coordinator, who acknowledged the club won 12 of 13 games played last year against "some pretty good teams".

In addition to the fact that the

players love slo-pitch ball, another reason for their success to date may include the fact that most of the players also play on mixed teams. Hunter said when the players realized they had a free night they didn't hesitate to climb on board with the ladies slo-pitch squad.

It might never have happened had Hunter not inquired about tournament play when an Olds Slo-Pitch team member dropped by for a swim and after a general inquiry, Hunter learned The Dirty Mothers had been slotted into a last minute opening for the following Thursday.

"I didn't even have a team at that point," Hunter said. "I was just asking about it."

But the players rallied and the team played like they'd been together for years, skipping right past provincial play and into the nationals.

Reality dictates travel ex-

penses must be picked up by the players, so in addition to a Dirty Mothers tournament and activities like garage sales, players are

launching an 'Adopt-A-Player' campaign, at \$200 a head.

"The DAC staff are sponsoring half of the \$200," Hunter said.

"Some people are canvassing co-workers, or friends, or family. Some people don't have anyone yet."

The entry fee alone is \$600 per team and winners receive prizes like jackets or sporting bags rather than cash. The team is also looking for a female coach so that they can concentrate solely on playing. Hunter said there was a subtle difference in how males and females view Slo-Pitch, and the team agreed a female perspective was required for the trip.

"It's all ladies going to Saskatchewan," Hunter explained with a smile. "No husbands, no male coaches."

Players on the Dirty Mothers squad are: Sheila Milne, Carolyn Tainsh, Monique Engel, Sheila Kabatoff, Kim Hnidy, Sue Kary, Kelly MacKinnon, Audrey Campbell, Penny Clazie, Brenda Choquette, Karen Chernow, Janet Gole, R'nee Gole and Rhonda Hunter.

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Sheila Milne, pitcher

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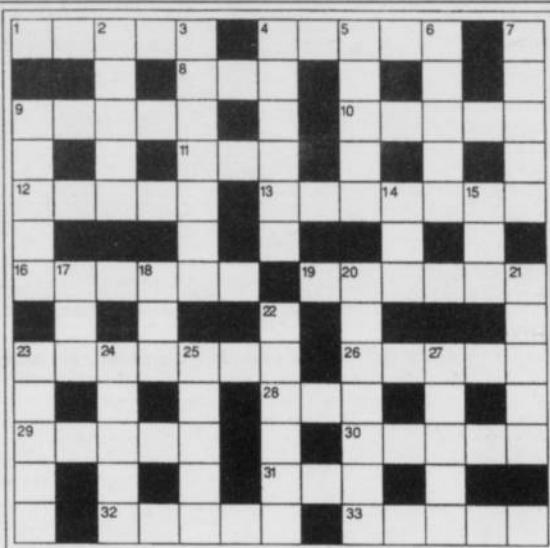


Carolyn Tainsh, catcher



At the Burns School of Music annual spring recital, Saturday, April 20, 59 performers took to the Elks Hall stage. Pictured left to right are guitarists Alan Ta, Ryan Walker, Jesse Gendall and Thomas Johnston who played a number of selections. The three youngest performers at the concert were four years old.

Photo by Gene Hartmann



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1. Lure (5)
4. Axis, turn (5)
8. For hearing (3)
9. Plant life (5)
10. Swagger (5)
11. Alcohol (3)
12. Spotless (5)
13. Intent (7)
16. Stable (6)
19. Hinder (6)
23. Corpulence (7)
26. Smooth mannered (5)
28. Cushion (3)
29. First appearance (5)
30. Oust (5)
31. Toll (3)
32. Fret (5)
33. Same again (5)

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2. Shut (5)
3. Longed for (7)
4. Without delay (6)
5. Sun shield (5)
6. Body (5)
7. Supply (5)
9. Point of convergence (5)
14. Young dog (3)
15. Piece of turf (3)
17. Bath (3)
18. Donkey (3)
20. Wrongful act (7)
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Bound for Europe

Shaun Hughes has been playing hockey for nine years now, but this summer he has a chance of a lifetime. Shaun and his team, the Carstairs Bantam AA's, are travelling to Europe to play. Shaun, 15, has played on the Carstairs team for a year and they had a very good season. They won their league, the Southern Central Alberta Hockey League and received a bronze

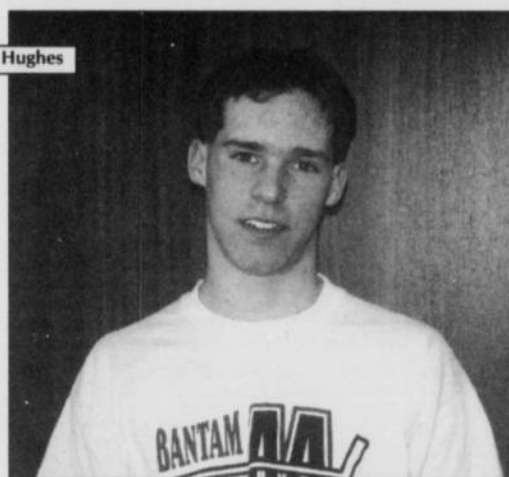
medal in provincial playoffs. The group leaves August 3 and returns on the 18. They have been fundraising for the trip and Shaun is very excited. "I'm looking forward to going: it will be a really good experience."

The team plays four games in the Grato Cup in Germany on August 6, then they are off to Austria to play. On August 14 they play in the Munich

Olympic Center and then they play several more games.

The group is not only going to play hockey but will be doing lots of sightseeing too. They go sightseeing in Vienna and on a salt mine tour. In Germany they'll see a concentration camp in Dachau, and will tour a castle in Prague, Austria. They even get to go on a river dinner cruise on the Vatava River.

Shaun Hughes



HAY, WOULD YOU LOOK AT THIS?

Didsbury Golf Course groundskeeper Marvin Neufeld (right) and his assistant Ray Green have a mountain of hay piled just north of the clubhouse. Every spring, golf club volunteers turn out to rake off the protective layer of hay strewn over the greens but this year's marathon raking session was a record-breaker. Last year it took over a week for two men to rake up 6 round bales of hay. This year, 20 round bales were on the course, but with the help of nine motivated men 'on the rake' the hay was removed and piled in under three days. Behind the rakes were: Al Hodge, Al and Jim Armour, Ray Wolgemuth, Fred Bisschop, Lloyd Devine, Adolf Walkowski, Greg Lewis and Al McCoy.

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OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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If you are a non-profit organization and would like your event included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge', please call Becky at 335-3301.

Ongoing events

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KINGHIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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CARSTAIRS

ART SHOW & SALE

The Carstairs Artist's Guild would like to invite you to their 11th annual art show and sale on May 4 & 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carstairs Half Century Club. Refreshments will be served. 1

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40th ANNUAL SPRING TEA

Starlight Chapter #109 O.E.S. Crossfield & District Community Centre, Sunday, April 28/96, 1:30 - 3:30. Adults \$3.50, children 6-12, \$1.50. Door prizes and baking. 2

DIDSBURY

SWIM CLUB

Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club will be accepting late registration up till May 1. 1

TEA & BAKE SALE

Didsbury District Health Services Auxiliary are holding their Florence Nightingale tea and bake sale May 8, 1996 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Unit 4 at the Didsbury District Health Care Centre. 2

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Upcoming events

STRAWBERRY TEA

The Anglican Church Women will be having a Strawberry Tea Sat., Apr. 27 at the Anglican Church Hall, 2-4 p.m. Bake table and plant table. Everyone welcome. 2

MUSIC NIGHT

Zion Evangelical Church, May 5 at 7 p.m. Featuring singers and musicians from Red Deer. Sponsored by Mountain View Gideon Camp. Everyone welcome. 2

VOLUNTEER WEEK

Volunteer Appreciation Night Multipurpose room, 7 - 9 p.m. 2

SOUP & SANDWICH

Soup & Sandwich at 5-0 Club Wednesday, May 8, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$3.50. 2

MISC. SHOWER

Misc. shower for Neil Wettlaufer and Tonya Spelrem 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 5. Fireside Room at Redeemer Lutheran Church. 2

ROSEBUD THEATRE

Sat., May 4, the Community Bus is leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10 a.m. for a trip to Rosebud Theatre to see the play "The Mousetrap". All monies must be paid by Apr. 20 to Florence 335-3227. 2

TEA & BAKE SALE

Saturday, May 4: Knox U.C.W. will host their annual Spring Tea and Bake Sale. Plants and collectibles will also be sold. Everyone welcome. 2

club house. Election of officers. 2
GENEALOGY
"Genealogy For The Beginner" and "Gifts To Create From Your Research Materials". Guest speaker Louise St. Denis, Fri., May 3/96, 7 - 9 p.m., Didsbury Municipal Library, \$8/person. Door prizes. For more info 335-3142 (library). 2

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FALLEN TIMBER

HAM SUPPER

Fallen Timber Community Ham Supper, April 28/96, 3-7 p.m. 1

CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

Saturday, April 27, Cribbage Tournament, Fallen Timber Community Centre. Registration 9:30 a.m. 2

MIDWAY

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION
May 6, 8:30 p.m., kindergarten registration for the fall. For more information call 335-4190. 2

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ROSEBUD

RAFFLEWINNER

All the Rosebud Community Club Rosebowl raffle tickets were sold and the winner was Edna Murphy. 2

SUNDRE

MEETING

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thurs., May 2, 8 p.m., Sundre Curling Arena. New members welcome. 638-2698. 2

DIDSBURY DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES AUXILIARY

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